

LATEST NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

ERRORS LOSE GAME
FOR THE SENATORSDonovan's Pits Misused
Seven Times.

BOTH TWIRLERS IN FORM

With Proper Support Accorded Town-
send, Score Would Have
Been 6 to 0.Detroit, 5; Washington, 0.
Sensational fielding and loose fielding
—that's the combination the Senators
worked yesterday, and it lost for them.Cassidy in one inning retired the Tig-
ers on three sensational stops and
throws, the kind one sees about once in
a week. But the bunch whacked up
seven errors between them. Had they
cut out these misuses the score would
have stood 6 to 0 when Umpire Kling
removed his mask in the ninth inning.Townsend and Kittredge were the
principal offenders. They each misused
twice and Detroit took advantage of
their misuses by scoring. Then Hill,
Cassidy, and Clarke each bungled once
to help show the Tigers over the plate.

Detroit Played Well.

Detroit, on the other hand, played the
game as it should be played, and called
it quite with a clean error column.
Bill Donovan was on the firing line
for the Westerners and held the Sena-
tors down to five hits, the same number
his crew copped off the "Delaware
Pitch." Of these five swats, Cassidy
and McCormick contributed two apiece.
One of Barry's was good for two bases.
The nearest the Senators came to scor-
ing off Wild William was in the second
inning, when they had the bugs filed,
but Jack Townsend was not equal to
the task and fled out to Barrett. Don-
ovan would take no chances on Kittred-
ge, and passed him up. Again in the
fourth, with McCormick on second and
two out, the slubman bled in four
wide ones to Kitz and took chances
with Townsend.Detroit opened the game with two
runs. Barrett's hard swat bounded out
of Cassidy's hands, and Kittredge fired
McIntyre's attempted sacrifice too low
to catch Barrett at second, and both
runners were safe. Coughlin sacrificed
the runners up, but Barrett was caught
at the plate by Hill, who felled Craw-
ford's chance. Hickman's two-bagger
scored McIntyre and Crawford. Town-
send failed to nab Clarke's throw in
order to catch Crawford in the sixth, and
then threw wild trying to catch Cough-
lin, who was sliding for Hill's corner.
"Scranton Bill" scored.
Errors by Clarke and Kittredge and
Donovan's single gave the Tigers two more
runs in the eighth inning.

The Score.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barrett, cf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
McIntyre, 1b.	3	2	1	4	0	0
Coughlin, 3b.	3	1	0	1	2	0
Crawford, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hickman, lb.	4	0	1	11	1	0
Low, 2b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Beville, c.	4	0	1	2	0	0
O'Leary, ss.	4	0	1	0	2	0
W. Donovan, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	34	5	8	27	14	1

WASHINGTON, A. B. R. H. PO. A. E.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
O'Neill, cf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Hill, lb.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cassidy, ss.	4	0	2	3	7	1
Huesman, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McCormick, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
P. Donovan, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Clarke, lb.	4	0	1	13	1	1
Kittredge, c.	4	0	0	5	2	2
Townsend, p.	2	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	29	0	5	27	16	4

Detroit.....2 0 0 0 1 9 2 6-5

Washington.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

First base by errors—Detroit, 2; Wash-
ington, 1. Left on bases—Detroit, 6;
Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off
Donovan, 4; Townsend, 2. Struck out—
By Donovan, 4; by Townsend, 6. Two-
base hits—Hickman and McCormick.
Sacrifice hits—McIntyre and Coughlin.
Stolen bases—Low, Double play—
Coughlin to Lowe to Hickman; Cassidy
to McCormick to Clarke. Hit by pitch-
ing—By Donovan, 1. Wild pitch—Don-
ovan. Passed ball—Beville. 1 Umpire—
Mr. Kling. Time of game—1 hour and 40
minutes.GONZAGA NOSES OUT
STRONG UNION TEAMOnly One Run Split the Contestants
at the End of the
Game.For the second time this season the
Gonzaga Baseball team humbled the
pride of the Unions, 11 to 10.
The Unions were greatly re-enforced
by the presence of several prominent
Church Leaguers, and put up a good
game.Cantwell, who proved so effective
against the Unions in the first game, was
selected to serve "em up again, and with
the score down to lower figures, he held
the score down to lower figures, and he
held the score down to lower figures.The Gonzagas were handicapped by
the absence of Brown, their regular
second baseman, although Spillane, who
was transferred from third, put up a
good game.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
GONZAGA.					
Smith, c.	2	1	3	2	0
Stattin, rf.	2	1	0	1	0
Quinn, cf.	2	1	0	1	0
Burlingame, 1b.	1	1	0	0	0
Spillane, 2b.	1	0	2	2	0
Farrell, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0
Davis, lb.	1	0	0	0	0
Lawlor, p.	1	0	1	0	0
Cantwell, p.	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	11	6	15	9	2

UNIONS. R. H. PO. A. E.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
UNIONS.					
Webb, cf.	2	1	2	2	0
Rider, 2b.	2	1	2	2	0
Shriver, ss.	1	1	0	1	1
Kappler, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Hammerbach, cf.	0	1	0	0	0
Adams, lb.	1	1	8	1	1
Brown, p. H.	1	0	2	2	0
Connors, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0
Lyman, c.	1	0	2	1	0
Totals	10	11	15	10	1

Gonzaga.....0 0 6 5 0-11

Unions.....0 0 2 5 0-10

First base on errors—Gonzaga, 5; Un-
ions, 2. First base on balls—Off Can-
twell, 2; Off Brown, 5. By Rider, 3.
Struck out—By Cantwell, 5; by Rider, 3.
Three-base hit—Cantwell. Sacrifice hit—
Lawlor. Sacrifice hit—Farrell. Double
play—Quinn to Smith to Farrell; Shri-
ver to Quinn to Adams. Wild pitch—
Brown. Umpire—Mr. Fenton. Time of
game—36 minutes.MATCH RACE HELD
OVER THE JUMPSHead Master Home in Front
of Gartnagallon.

"FATHER BILL" FINDS \$600

Restored Money to Owner, Who Did
Not Even Inquire if Duly
Drank.SARATOGA, Aug. 20.—Last spring at
the Morris Park meeting several men
interested in steeplechasing had a dis-
cussion as to the merits of their hunters,
and from the talk came an agreement
to have a series of special races, where
the question of superiority could be set-
tled in a way that would satisfy those
concerned. The first of these races was
run at Brooklyn, and the contenders
were Addidamo, from the stable of
"Mr. Chamblin," and Head Master, who
races in the name of "Mr. Story." The
result was a cracking good contest, for
after a hard struggle through the field
the two finished nearly abreast, and the
result was in doubt until the judges'
decision was announced and Head Mas-
ter got the verdict by a nose.The second of the races was run here
yesterday, after the regular program
had been decided. The starters were
Head Master, again from Gartnagallon,
who ran in the interests of "Mr. Cot-
ton." The prize was a cup, and the
weights 120 pounds each, with the dis-
tance the short course. E. Heider rode
Head Master and O'Donnell was in-
terested in the riding of Gartnagallon.
The two went the first mile and a
half head and head, first one then the
other showing in front, but nearing the
end Head Master was sent along, and
it was then seen that he was much the
better. At the hurdle on the flat Gart-
nagallon went down.

Next One on Tuesday.

Next Tuesday the last of the series of
races will be run, and Head Master will
have for an opponent Sea Gull, from
the stable of Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.
James F. Fay, Jr., who is the owner of
Head Master and uses the nom de
course of "Mr. Story," is proud of the
fact that his horse, and he himself, are
right to be. For a number of years the
horse, who was then called Semper Ira,
raced and won for "Mr. Chamblin."Last fall he presented the horse to
Mr. Fay with the condition that he
should never be raced against his ("Mr.
Chamblin's") horses, and to bind the
matter Mr. Fay gave him a check for
\$1,000. The agreement was made at
Brookline broke this agreement, for
Addidamo was one of the old stable
winners. "Mr. Chamblin" said yesterday
that the condition of the sale has since
been modified so that Mr. Fay would
be permitted to race in events
where his stable was not to be repre-
sented. Mr. Fay is a staunch friend
of the sport, and it may be that he will
volunteer to lift the proviso entirely.
If he does, he will give the public a
performer much above the average of
those that are now seen in steeple-
chases.Jockey Redfern is going to make
every effort to get that broken collar-
bone of his in condition to permit his
making the system in the future.
Tomorrow the splints that
bind the broken bone are to be re-
moved, and on Sunday the boy leaves
for New York to see the surgeon that
came here to treat him. The bandages
which were placed on his leg, which
will begin massage treatment, which, it
is believed, will bring the bone into
shape, will be removed, and the leg
filling the engagement that looks like
piloting the winner of the most impor-
tant race of the year.

Two Entries Refused.

Mr. Keene has a call on Odom and J.
Martin, and he may see fit to give the
preference to one of them, knowing that
they will at least have their full
strength. The stewards of the Na-
tional Hunt and Steeplechase Associa-
tion held a meeting this afternoon, and
one of the edicts was to the effect that
the entry of Walter Cleary and Perlin
be refused for the remainder of the
meeting here. These two horses refused
the jumps in the steeplechase yesterday
at a rate that made the race far from
the first order. Among the other busi-
ness was a sanction for a two days
meeting on the 23d and 24th, and a
majority approval for a one day session at
Wilmington, Del., on October 22 or 23.
The stewards of the Lima Hunt
Club, of Lima, Pa.It cost E. R. Thomas \$700 to retain
Lady Potomac. After she had won the
second race, she was entered to be
sold for \$1,000, and when offered Vic
Hollar promptly ran the price up to
\$1,500, when Trainer Shields bid the extra
\$50, and the mare went back to her
old quarters.John E. Madden lost a good bet on
Dorothy Green. She was in with a fast
lot, but he believed she could win.
When she trailed back in the race, he
ruefully said that he had decided to stop her
training, and she will be shipped in a
few days to Hamburg Place, and next
spring she will be back in the limelight.It was hoped that Councilman would
be seen with the colors up, as he is to
be one of the two John E. Madden will
send to the post for the Futurity, but
early in the afternoon Councilman's
name was entered on the list of
scratches. Later in the day he covered
the distance in 1:15. This is considered
a good work for the horse, and he
never before has shown an inclination
to run alone. Hot Shot will be the other
Futurity bidder from this stable.

"Father Bill" Found \$600.

"Father Bill" Daly while at the track
today picked up a fat looking pocketbook
which contained \$600 in crisp yellow bills.
A further search revealed the name of
the owner, and Daly promptly looked
him up. The loser was overjoyed to get
the money and papers back, but failed
to show his appreciation. As one of
the crowd put it: "He did not even take
the trouble to find out that Father Bill
is not a drinking man."Fort Hunter's runaway victory in the
Huron Handicap, in which he carried
top weight 122 pounds, reeled all the
unlucky folk that came in an after-
math of the race the other day when
he was beaten under the pilotage of
Jack Martin. Many still believe that
yesterday's show was a fluke, and that
the crowd put it: "He did not even take
the trouble to find out that Father Bill
is not a drinking man."Glendier and Waterside, two Futurity
candidates, were out in the fifth race,
and both were so badly beaten that it
looks now as if it would be wasting
money to pay the starting fee for either
next Saturday.

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A SHAMROCK IV
FOR SIR THOMASDecides to Have It Built
on the Clyde.

LIPTON NOT DISCOURAGED

Says He Regards Former Defeats as
Mere "Preliminaries," and Still
Hopes for Success.LONDON, Aug. 20.—It is understood
that Sir Thomas Lipton has decided to
have a Shamrock IV, built on the Clyde.
The design is left to the discretion of
the builders, but Sir Thomas would pre-
fer that they follow the models of the
early Shamrocks.In an interview, Sir Thomas Lipton
said:

Stubborn Nature.

"It may be simple stubbornness on
my part, but all my life I have had a
constitutional objection to admitting
that I was beaten, however strong the
evidence might be against me."
"Shamrock I made a good light, Sham-
rock II sailed the closest race ever sail-
ed in the world, Shamrock III was an
unfortunate. Considering that all three
were in the preliminaries and look to
the fourth to put up the real fight."

Favors Old Lines.

"As regards a change in the rule of
measurement, our designers need not
think it would add to our chances of
success. At the same time I may say
that my own preference would be en-
tirely in favor of pegging away on the
lines I started the fight upon."FULL AMOUNT PAID
TO CONTRACTOR HANVEYOriginal Bill Against Ball Club Was
Not Reduced in Any
Way.Some people have been misled into
understanding that in the settlement of
accounts between the Washington
Baseball Club and Contractor Frank L.
Hanvey, the latter received a less
amount than his original bill. This
is not true. The club's representatives
yesterday paid Mr. Hanvey \$15,000 in
cash and gave short-time notes for
\$15,532. The two sums aggregating the
full amount first charged by Mr. Han-
vey, President Sam Johnson loaned the
club \$5,500 as a part of this payment,
which explains his being given judgment
against the club for that figure to
cure him.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

Kann's second team defeated the
Hurons, 15 to 3. The feature of the
game was the good playing of O'Donnell
and Pierson, O'Donnell making three
home runs and Pierson two. Spates
pitched a pretty good game for the
Hurons, taking only one hit and two
runs. Pierson, who was in a good game
for Kann, all teams winning games
with Kann's averaging fourteen years.
Address at Pierson, 610 Twelfth Street
northeast.The Hurons want games with the
Bethany and Chicago teams on the
Monument grounds for next week. Lin-
coln, Schmitt and McNicholas, right
field, Schott and Muller, center field,
Hayes and Pierson, left field, and
shortstop; Babbington, first base;
Weidie, second base; C. Fridley, catch-
er; Kennedy and Miller, pitchers.Will Babbington, late of the Terrible
Turks, has been signed by the Oriental
Sluggers, and will manage and captain
the team hereafter. Sluggers' lineup:
K. Matthews, catcher; Babbington,
pitcher; Jones, first base; W. Smith,
second base; Thompson, shortstop;
Green, third base; Hollander, center
field; Dalton, right field; M. Jones, left
field. All eleven players are new. The
club challenges to Matthew Matthews,
34 Ponton Street northeast.The Goldenberg Juniors defeated the
St. Patrick Juniors, 4 to 0.The Bloomingdale Athletic Club de-
feated the Prospect Hill Athletic Asso-
ciation in two games by scores of 16 to
3 and 7 to 3. They also defeated the
Clippers, who have recently organized,
with a stronger team, by 18 to 9. Bat-
teries, first game—Worley and Gill; sec-
ond game, 3rd game—Worley and Gill.
The Bloomingdale cross bats with the
strong University of Maryland line, and
a rate treat in the baseball
line is promised.

RAISE PAY, TEACHERS DEMAND.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Aug. 20.—On the
eve of the opening of the public schools
in Coal township, Northumberland coun-
ty, the school board faces a demand
from fifty teachers for an increase of
salaries. The teachers have organized
the highest pay movement, and a com-
mittee will present their demand to the
board this evening. At present the
teachers are receiving from \$35 to \$62
per month. The school term opens next Mon-
day.

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M'COY AND MINER
IN SECRET SESSIONMunroe Went Through Some
Stiff Work.

TOO WARM FOR JEFFRIES

Champion Did Not Attempt Any Hard
Work During the Morning
Hours.SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—"Kid"
McCoey put big Jack Munroe through a
secret course of sprouts yesterday. So
one outside of the members of the Mun-
roe camp was permitted to watch the
McCoey bout with the miner.McCoey looked out, however, that McCoey
has determined to devote all his time
to perfecting Munroe's defense. Aside
from the McCoey tips, Munroe took
a bunch of punching form big, and
Andy Gallagher, and Twin Sullivan.

Too Warm for Jeff.

It was so hot during even the earlier
hours at Harbin that Jeffries decided
not to attempt any hard work until af-
ternoon. Immediately after dinner he
sent Joe Kennedy to the barn for the
horse and wagon, and then he and
the champion and "Brother Jack"
donned their running clothes and started
off for Middletown.The trip was made in quick time, and
when he returned the big fellow went
immediately into the gymnasium, where
he spent a half hour at work with the
apparatus. After that he did several
twenty-five-yard sprints.

To remain at Harbin.

There is little probability of the cham-
pion and his party leaving Harbin be-
fore Wednesday, and Billy Delaney does
not expect either Coffroth or Harry Cor-
bett at the camp. Jimmy Britt is ex-
pected tomorrow at the latest. Both Jeff
and Delaney believe it best to remain
at Harbin as long as possible.HERE'S A MAN WHO SAYS
HE CAN BEAT BOOKIES

Sporting Editor, Washington Times:

No doubt it is a pretty good policy on
the part of newspapers to print articles,
letters, etc., on the so-called impossi-
bility of beating the races; it does more
good than harm. But, nevertheless, the
remaining fact that they can be beaten,
and are being beaten year in and year
out. To say it is a mathematical impos-
sibility is to argue oneself foolish.The trouble is not with the possibilities
of the "game," but rests in the player.
Green and lack of sufficient capital, on
the part of the average punter are the
fundamental causes of his failure to
win. The percentage in favor of the book
runs from 15 to 40 per cent. The general
run of players entirely disregard the
percentage against them, trusting blind-
ly to luck to overcome it. The careful
player (the one man in a thousand),
figures out ways and means from the
great law of averages to surmount it.Go back as far as you will in the re-
cord of racing on the metropolitan tracks,
and you will find that the percentage of
winning favorites has been running from
20 to 40 per cent each year, at odds aver-
aging about 7 to 5. Consensus selec-
tions, that is, the combined selections
of the leading newspaper tipsters, show
an average of 25 per cent of winners, this
year, at odds averaging 11 to 5. A good
punter, taken over a long season, shows
25 per cent per year of the winners, at
odds about 9 to 5. Even flat-poning a
program, which always shows winners
any odd odds. In short, any method of
making selections will secure winners to
a great extent, depending on the method
employed. But all methods have the
same weakness—long runs of losing
green and lack of sufficient capital, and
capital will overcome this weakness.Do these facts suggest anything to the
punter? No. He says, "I will bet."
Nothing. To the careful player it means
a rich harvest.There are hundreds of men going to the track
with from \$20 to \$100. If he wins \$5 on
the day he is by no means satisfied. Yet
he has accomplished much. He has se-
cured a small profit, and he has gained
confidence in his own ability. But his greed is
not satisfied. He feels that he should
have remained where he is, and he is
feeling that causes his ultimate down-
fall. Then he immediately proclaims
loudly that it is a mathematical impos-
sibility to beat them. Forgetting that
he has neither used mathematics nor
common sense in his operations, need
have no fear of losing his money. If I
lose, I will be content with a daily winning of \$10. I must
scale my bets to overcome long runs of
losing. For example, if I lose \$10, my
selection is 2 to 1. I bet \$5. If I
wins I win \$10. I immediately cease op-
erations for the day. If it loses I continue
to bet enough to retrieve all previous
losses, and secure the objection \$50, and
so on.There are hundreds of men employing
methods similar to the above, and
they have been uniformly successful for
years.ONE KILLED, MANY INJURED,
IN ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTSBERLIN, Aug. 20.—AGENTS received by
prominent Jews in Berlin tell of a re-
newal of anti-Semitism at Ostrowitz,
Poland.A mob yesterday attacked the ghetto
of Ostrowitz, and for several hours de-
molished property right and left. A
number of the Jewish homes were plun-
dered of everything of value.One person was killed, and twenty-
two others were injured.Relay Teams Named
For Georgetown GamesCapital City League Clubs All Have Teams
Made Up for Relays, Except St. Stephen's
and Library of Congress.

Capital City League Clubs All Have Teams

Made Up for Relays, Except St. Stephen's
and Library of Congress.The managers of the field and track
meet to be held at Georgetown Field on
Labor Day, for the benefit of the Uni-
versity bethouse site fund, have suc-
ceeded in finalizing arrangements for the
relay race for the clubs of the Capital City
League.Three of the clubs have already picked
their teams, while the other three
will name their men during the next
few days. First, St. Stephen's, who
is in charge of the Carroll Institute
string, has a likely four in Captain
Lucas, Crowley, Quantrell, and Robey.

Robey Valuable Addition.

The first three men have been regular
members of the Institute four for some
time, while Robey, who lately won the
National Guard 100-yard championship,
makes a valuable addition to the team.

Turner's Initial Appearance.

At the coming meet the Turner Ath-
letic Club will make its initial ap-
pearance as an aspirant for field and track
honors. The relay team composed of
Wilkinson, Daugherty, Neils, and Lay,
expects to lead first honors in the league
relay, while the numerous individual en-
tries of the club should show up well
in their respective races. Only two
members of the Woodward Athletic Club
four have been named, but if that as-
sociation can find two other men among
its members who are as fast as Brady-
bury and Thurnett, they should be a big
factor in the relay. The St.